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IF ſevere Chaſtiſement was a Proof that the *Jews* were the favourite People of God, there is another Country, I could name, which, at preſent, has an equal Title to divine Favour: — May that *Chaſtiſement* never end in *Calamity!* The Difference lies in the Objects of the one being *ſenſible*, and thoſe of the other *infatuated*; and no Maxim is more true than, "That the Man, whom Heaven marks out for De-"ſtruction, is firſt devoted to Infatuation."

Hiſtorians tell us, of a Monſter born with two Bodies and two Heads above the Middle, and that one of the Bodies expiring, the living one, for ſome Months, was obliged to drag about the loathſome Load, 'till Putrefaction overſpreading the whole, it ended its miſerable Days.

Such is the State of a ſenſible People under a Government *weak*, *infatuated*, *corrupted*, and *corrupting*: The Sweat of their Brows, the Labour of their Hands, and the Blood of their Veins, ſerve but to feed the nauſeous Burden; the Putrefaction every Day is making a new Progreſs towards the noble Parts. While they have *Feeling*, they want *Reſolution* for an Amputation; and when they loſe their Feeling, that Operation becomes *ineffectual*, nay *fatal*.

Whoever attends to the Words of *Virgil*, when he brings in the Character of the Propheteſs *Caſſandra*, may eaſily perceive that the Poet means no more than that there was a political Writer in *Troy*, who every Week endeavour'd to keep the Public *Feeling* alive, and to put his Countrymen in Mind, that the War they were engaged in was as madly conducted, as it was ſcandalouſly undertaken; and that they were upon the Verge of *general Infatuation*, which muſt end in *general Calamity*. By what we learn from our Author, this Writer was ſo true in his Predictions, that the People looked upon him as divinely gifted with Propheſy; while the *infatuated* Government, fighting for a Cauſe as foreign to their Country as *H———r* is to *E———d*, diſregarded his Remonſtrances, and ſlighted his Predictions; yet, by their Perſecution of his Writings, were daily eſtabliſhing the Credit of the one, and, by their own Miſmanagement, hourly verifying the Truth of the other.

It is with no ſmall Degree of Pride, and Mortification at the ſame time, that in the Review of my own Conduct, as a political Writer, I can, in ſome Senſe, look upon myſelf as a *Caſſandra*: I feel the Attention of the People to my Labours riſing, in Proportion as the Perſecution of my Writings by the Great waxes ſtrong; I feel that the Diſregard of the latter, has heighten'd the Favour of the former; that however infatuated a M———r may be, I find an *Engliſhman* ſtill retains his Senſibility; that the Eyes of the one are open to impending Calamity, however the Ears of the other may be ſhut to honeſt Freedom, or his Pride ſhock'd by a virtuous Reſentment.

No ſooner was that ſhameful Farce ended of diſmiſſing *H———ns* out of *E———ſh* Service, yet retaining them in *E———ſh* Pay, than I foreſaw and foretold, from Facts which had happen'd the preceding Campaign, that if we deſigned to carry on the War by the Aſſiſtance of our Auxiliaries alone, we were truſting to a broken Reed, which would run into our Hand. It required no Spirit of Propheſy to foretell this; every Fact, every Circumſtance of that inglorious Campaign, ſpoke it loud; while the falſe and frivolous Charge brought againſt the *E——ſh* G———l by their H——h M———s, was more than Evidence that they wanted nothing more than the ſlighted Pretence for *total Inactivity*. But, beſides thoſe Facts, there were others of a yet ſtronger Nature: The palpable Diſregard ſhewn for their Barrier; the mingled Roar of *Dutch* Eloquence and *French* Cannon in the ſame Inſtant, the one ſuing for an Accommodation, the other thundering Thanks, ſo that his Moſt Chriſtian Majeſty could not, in his Tent, hear the Speech of the *Dutch* Plenipotentiary, propoſing Terms of Amity, for the Noiſe of his Artillery on the Ramparts, rejoicing for the taking of *Menin* and *Ypres*: But more than all, that total Deviation from the Maxims of the R———ck, which is now ſo notorious in that State, and that fatal Bar to all their Activity, by Means of *French* Gold laviſh'd on Particulars, and many Advantages of Trade which their Country in general enjoys.

Hence all their trifling, tickling Negociations, ever promiſing, never performing, inceſſantly proteſting, eternally evading; hence the ſhameful Behaviour of their Troops on the late Occaſion, when the unſupported Valour of the *Engliſh* perform'd Wonders; and when even the *Hanoverians*, compar'd with our cowardly Allies, behav'd as Heroes.

Thus the great Point which the Nation has gain'd by the *Broad-bottom* Revolution, has been an Exchange of inſolent Mercenaries for treacherous Auxiliaries; of thoſe, whom Experience has told us, would fight, for thoſe, whom Reaſon might have convinced us, would not.—For the Public to doubt of this being the real Fact, after what has happened ſince the opening of this Campaign, would be next to *Infatuation*; unleſs ſome of the following Difficulties are plainly and fully reſolved by thoſe, *whom it may concern*.

In the firſt Place, I have been ever weak enough to imagine that long Experience in the higheſt Station of a General, is, of all other Qualifications, neceſſary for the abſolute Command of an Army; and I am ignorant enough not to remember the Name of any *E———ſh* General, preſent at the late Battle, who can anſwer that Deſcription. If it ſhould be anſwer'd, that this was ſupply'd by the Abilities of our Auxiliary General, whom all *Europe* allows to be at the Top of his Profeſſion; I am ſtill in a greater Maze than ever, unleſs it can either be proved that that General's Opinion was diſregarded and over-ruled, (and that, conſequently, he had not the real command) or that the Attempt we made was feaſible, and the Diſpoſition of our Army Soldier like. I have, perhaps, as good an Opinion of *Engliſh* Courage as any Man alive has; but I own myſelf ſo very ſingular as to believe that thirty-three Thouſand effective Men, *Engliſh*, *Dutch*, and *Hanoverians*, were not a Match for ſixty-four Thouſand effective *French* well commanded, well officer'd, fighting under the Eye of their Monarch, and fortify'd with all the Advantages that Art, Nature, and long Experience in the higheſt Command, could beſtow. As to the Probability of the Attempt, People have been officious enough to whiſper about, that there was not an able Officer in the Army who had any Opinion of it; nay, it is ſaid to be ſo very ill concerted, that a brave General, who that Day loſt his Life, aſk'd the F——d-M———l *K———g*, whether the Ground before them had been reconnoiter'd? and, upon the latter anſwering *that it had not*, the other, with a Mixture of Grief and Indignation, ſhrugging up his Shoulders, *Well*, ſays he, *never 'till now did I know a Battle fought, before the Ground was reconnoiter'd.*—But, *ne ſutor ultra Crepidam*, perhaps, by the modern Way of making War, this was good Conduct.

I was likewiſe ſtupid enough to imagine, that the Office of a *Confectioner* had been peculiar to the *H———ſs*, but I find that every Squadron and Battalion amongſt our *Broad bottom'd* Allies, had its *Confectioner*, for preſerving the Troops of his Maſter: For, if thoſe whom I convers'd with had either Eyes to ſee what happened, or Veracity to repreſent it, the Retreat of their Troops began at Eight in the Morning, and their Rout was general about Nine, leaving the *Britiſh* expos'd to a moſt furious Fire, while all the repeated Proofs they gave of their Intrepidity were unavailing, and fatal only to themſelves.—Thus the Difference betwixt an *H———n* and a *Broad-bottom'd* Confectioner is, that the former can ſpoil a *fine Victory*, and the latter occaſion a *bloody Defeat*.

But, notwithſtanding this ſhameful Deſertion, it is certain, that the incredible Courage of the *Britiſh* Troops about One o'Clock had ſtagger'd the *French* ſo much, that, I am aſſured, the *Britiſh* and *Swiſs* Officers in the Garriſon of *Tournay* obſerving it, repair'd to the *D——ch* Confectioner there, and offer'd to march out at the Head of two Thouſand Men, and to attack the Enemy ſo critically as, at leaſt, to improve their Diſorder, if not oblige them to retire. But this Offer, which was ſaid to have been ſign'd by three *Swiſs* Colonels, and Colonel *Mackay*, who afterwards loſt his Life, was rejected by the Confectioner as inconſiſtent with his Trade, and *meddling with other People's Affairs*.

People, like me, who, with a Mixture of Ignorance and Amaze, wonder and gape at every thing they hear, are ſurpriz'd why, much about the ſame Hour, the Second Line was not brought up, eſpecially as the Diſorder of the *French* was viſible, even on that Side. Not that I imagine with ſome, that even in that Caſe, our Victory would have been complete; but I was credulous enough to believe, that had this been done, our Loſs had been leſs bloody, and our Troops had not been reduc'd to the mortifying Diſtreſs of leaving ſo many of their brave Countrymen wounded, and Priſoners, in the Hands of an incens'd, provok'd Enemy.

I muſt likewiſe, to my great Confuſion, acknowledge, that I ever imagin'd *Forgetfulneſs of Orders*, and thereby *altering a Diſpoſition*, might in a Battle be attended with as bad Effects as any other Overſight; and that it neither can be pleaded in Alleviation of a Miſcarriage, nor ought the Conſequences to be imputed to the Brave and Innocent, under the Expreſſion of *unaccountable Fatality*, or any other Term equally *unjuſt* and *unmeaning*.

Neither was I ſo well informed as to be acquainted with the modern Way of giving up Places, without the Public knowing *how* or *why*. That the good People of *England* did not imagine the Citadel of *Tournay* would have ſur-

render'd so soon as it did, is plain from the Accounts of that Siege, which they had by Authority: Were it answer'd, that neither the Town nor the Citadel were provided as they ought to have been against a vigorous Siege; I own myself so ignorant, as to be unable to give any other Reason for so *unaccountable a Fatality*, than that it was both *defended and given up by Collusion*.

In the last Place, to close this Scene of my political Ignorance, I cannot account for the Reasons that could prevail with the Confectioner of *Tournay*, the Day before he capitulated, to refuse Leave for the above-mentioned *British* and *Swiss* Regiments to get out of the Citadel by a Postern which was but slightly guarded, and to cut their Way to the Allied Army. This Conduct can, I think, be accounted for no other Way, than by either denying the Fact, (which I am afraid is too stubborn to be denied) or by supposing that the Terms of the Capitulation had been subsisting for some time, and that the Confectioner had made himself accountable to the Enemy for the whole of the Garrison that remain'd. This was not preserving Troops, but pickling them, and that too in nasty *Dutch* Brine, where, by the shameful Capitulation then made, they must continue to stink for almost two Years.

Having thus laid my Difficulties before the Public, it can best judge of the Parallel betwixt this and the *Dettingen* Campaign, which will go pretty near to enable him to form a Judgment betwixt an *H*————*n* and a *Broad-bottom'd* M——ry: I shall, therefore, conclude in the Words of our great General to another, the Day after the late melancholy Defeat, WE HAVE HAD OUR FROLIC.

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IRELAND.

Dublin, June 25. Last Week a Marble Pillar, with an Urn and Mitre on the Top, was erected in St. Peter's Church-yard, to the Memory of Dr. Rundell, late Bishop of Derry. The Pillar is a very fine Block of Black Marle, the Urn and Mitre White, and surrounded with Iron Pallisadoes.

Last Thursday Evening, about Seven o'Clock, a young Gentleman was robbed on Drumcondra Road, by a Footpad, near the Two Mile Stone; who clapt a Pistol to his Breast, which the Gentleman put by with his Hand, but went off, and shot him in the Thumb; which he is in Danger of losing, the Bone being broke. He told the Gentleman, after he had taken from him about 4 l. that another would attack him, unless he gave a Signal; which he did by putting his Finger in his Mouth, and giving a loud Whistle.

Last Sunday Morning a Rape was committed on the Body of Dorothy Owens, Widow, aged 105 Years, by one Corn. Monaghan, Patrick Brenan, and James Brenan, who dragg'd her into a waste House near the Red Cow on Finglas Road, where each of them had Carnal Knowledge of her. They broke one of her Arms, and abused her in so barbarous a Manner, that she died Yesterday. She made Examination against them last Sunday, and Warrants are issued out; so that 'tis hoped they will be soon brought to Justice.

SCOTLAND.

Extract of a Letter from Selkirk.

'The Fellow who was apprehended here, having been 'examined by the Justices, under the Name of David 'Hay, proves now to be one David Gillis, Son to John 'Gillis in Pitleffie-Mill in Fife-Shire. He had served a 'Noble Earl in that Shire, whom he had tricked, as he 'had done several others, and for which he had been im-'prisoned. There were found on him many Letters in 'Cyphers, with two Bills of 60,000 l. each, upon two 'People of London; also several Letters writ by him, and 'subscribed *Ch. Stuart*, which he acknowledged; all 'which we have sent to Edinburgh for Advice. He had 'been in this Country twelve Years ago, under the Name 'of Melvil, a Limner. He and his Associates are closely 'confined.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Bristol, June 29. Last Sunday, between the Hours of Two and Three in the Afternoon, there happened the most violent Claps of Thunder, attended with Lightning and heavy Rains, that has been known in these Parts for some Years. At Hanham, four Miles from this City, it struck Part of a House down, melted the Lead of the Windows, and bespangled it all about the Walls; it also pierc'd the very solid Stones of the House. At Bussleton Common it rent and split the Gibbet in a thousand little Splinters; and York, the Grenadier, who hung on Chains thereon, was thrown on the Ground; in his Pocket, tho' he had hung upwards of four Years, was found a legible Manuscript of his Confession.

Norwich, June 29. Last Wednesday Morning a Hotpresser of this City, being under Disorder of Mind, hang'd himself in his Workshop. The Coroner's Inquest brought in their Verdict *Non compos mentis*. He was a very honest Man, and one that bore a fair Character.

Last Thursday Morning a Stage Coach going from this City for London, was stopp'd at a small Distance from St. Stephen's Gates by a Highwayman, who followed the Coach out of the said Gates; he took from the Passengers a considerable Sum of Money, and came back into the City the same Way, and is not yet discovered.

LONDON.

Some private Letters from Vienna insinuate, that as soon as his Royal Highness puts himself at the Head of the Combined Armies, he will pass the Rhine, and march directly towards Lorrain.

Some private Letters from the Hague inform us, that they have Intelligence there of his Prussian Majesty's making himself Master of Koningsgratz on the 21st of June, N. S. the Austrians and Saxons being retired to Pardubitz.

The same Letters say, that Baron Dort, who commanded in Tournay, has Orders to publish a distinct Journal of the Siege, to refute certain Calumnies that gain Ground; and to satisfy the People in general as to his Conduct.

By private Letters from Stockholm we are inform'd, that some Umbrage being taken at the Proceedings of the Baron de Carelscroon, who has for some time resided at Constantinople as his Swedish Majesty's Minister to the Ottomon Porte, he is not only ordered home, and a Frigate sent to fetch him, but a Committee of the Senate appointed to consider of his Conduct.

The same Letters say, his Swedish Majesty set out from that Capital on the 13th of June, O. S. for Carlsberg, in his Way to Schoonen, from whence it is generally believed he will proceed to Germany, that he may be nearer at hand to the Scene of Action; his Brother Prince William having, for some time past, earnestly pressed the Necessity of his Presence in his Hereditary Dominions.

Several Letters from Genoa agree, that the People in that City are excessively displeased with the Conduct of the Government; and that if the English attempted a Bombardment, it was much apprehended that a general Insurrection would ensue, in spite of all the Precautions taken to prevent it.

We learn from the Hague, that they have certain Intelligence the French King discovered no great Signs of Joy on the News of the Victory gained at Friedberg; but, on the contrary, said to Marshal Noailles, *Let Things go well or ill, they always furnish his Prussian Majesty with Motives for fresh Subsidies.*

The Reason why we had no Advices directly from Brussels by the last Flanders Mail, is, that the French Parties on the Road to Ostend, make them unsafe for the Post; and, probably, all the Rumours that have been spread, are founded on this Accident only.

His Excellency Field-Marshal Konigsegg having sent lately some Plans of Operation to the States General, their High Mightinesses immediately sent him the necessary Powers for putting them in Execution; assuring him they relied wholly upon his Conduct.

We learn from Hanover, that some Propositions for Peace were expected from M. Andrie, the Prussian Minister, in Consequence of a Courier he has lately received from his Master, furnished with Passports from the Austrian Generals.

The following is handed about as an Extract of a Letter from Ostend, dated July 12, N. S.

'The French, on the 11th of July, N. S. took Ghent: 'The Citadel, with a few English in it, hold out. We 'are now told, that the French are within two Leagues of 'Bruges, and soon expect them here, where we want every 'thing necessary for a Defence. Two Hundred Hanove-'rian Horse, and 200 Austrian Hussars, who fought their 'Way thro' some thousand French, arriv'd here Yester-'day. These were part of 4000 that were attack'd by '17000 French, three Miles from Ghent.

The above Letter was (as it appears to be) wrote in some Confusion; however, according to Report, his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland sent a large Convoy with 4000 Men to relieve Ghent, being apprehensive the French had some Design upon that Place, which were attack'd by 17000 French: Part threw themselves into the Citadel of Ghent, others got to Ostend, and the Remainder were kill'd, wounded, or made Prisoners. Some even say, that the French have taken Possession of Bruges, as well as the Town of Ghent

A kind of Murrain having discovered itself amongst the Horses of the French Troops that were advanced into the County of Nice, they were immediately order'd back again into Provence, to prevent the Disease from spreading amongst the Spanish Cavalry, which must in a great Measure disconcert the Designs of Don Philip, his own Horse not exceeding 3000 at the most.

The Prince of Conti has declared to the Elector of Mentz, in the Name of his Most Christian Majesty, 'That he 'has no Intention whatever to prejudice the Freedom of 'the Diet of Election, but rather to preserve it, even if 'the Result thereof should be the Choice of the Grand 'Duke; but that in order to the Diet's being free, it 'seems to be expedient that both Armies should retire, 'which Expedient he is ready to comply with.

Orders are issued at the War Office for a Draught to be made of the In and Out-Pensioners belonging to Chelsea College, who are to mount Guard, and do Duty here, in the room of the Guards which are to be sent abroad.

Next Tuesday is the Day fix'd for shooting the Second Lieutenant of the Anglesea Man of War, pursuant to the Sentence of the Court-Martial lately held at Spithead.

Tuesday Sir Simon Urling, Knt. Recorder of this City, attended the Lords of the Regency at Whitehall, and made his Report of the Eight following Malefactors, viz.

Margaret Greenaway, Anne Rush, John Jeffs, Richard Horton, alias Toss-off-Dick, Joseph Lucas, alias Nim, Benjamin Stevens, John Simmons, alias Burgess, and Jeremiah Burton; when their Lordships were pleased to order Jeremiah Burton to be transported for Life, to respite the Sentence of Richard Horton, and to order the other Six to be executed.

And on Thursday Night the Dead Warrant came to Newgate for their Execution on Tuesday next.

Tuesday the Right Hon Henry Pelham, Esq; First Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, and Chancellor of the Exchequer, took the Oaths in the Court of Chancery, to qualify himself as one of the Lords of the Regency.

Tuesday Mr. Paunsfort Green and Mr. John Pickering, who were on Midsummer Day elected Sheriffs of this City and County of Middlesex, attended the Court of Aldermen, and swore off; whereupon a new Precept is issued for holding a Common-Hall for electing others in their room, on next Tuesday.

George Venables Vernon, Esq; Member of Parliament for the City of Litchfield, is appointed Ranger of his Majesty's Forest of Needwood, in the County of Stafford.

Tuesday Thomas Delamain, Esq; of the Middle-Temple, was sworn into the Office of Secondary of the Poultry-Compter before the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, in the room of George Jennings, Esq; who has resign'd.

The ——, Capt. Murfey, bound for London from the Streights, is taken and carried into Rochelle.

The George and Abbot, Capt. Sinclair, from New England, was taken a few Days after she sail'd from thence, and carried into Martinico.

The George, Capt Patrick Butler, from Ireland for the West-Indies, is taken by a French Privateer of great Force, and carried into Guardaloupe.

The Pottilian of Alicant, a Spanish Register Ship, bound from Vera Cruz for Cadiz, is taken near Cadiz, by a British Privateer of 24 Guns.

The Magdalen, Carse, from Leith for Carolina, was taken by a French Ship Outward-bound to St. Domingo; and retaken by the Dreadnought Privateer, and carried into St. Kitt's.

Capt. Brett, of the Lion Man of War, has taken, and brought into Portſmouth, a French Man of War's Sloop, with 12 Carriage Guns, and 110 Men; ſuppoſed to be the ſame which took the Mediator Sloop of War bound to the Weſt-Indies.

The Lords Commiſſioners of Trade and Plantations have appointed —— Pownell, Eſq; to be their Secretary, in the room of William Popple, Eſq; made Governor of Bermudas.

Monday the Right Hon. the Earl of Stair took the Oaths in the High Court of Chancery, to qualify himſelf for his Poſt in the Army.

A curious Monument is ſetting up in Hillingdon Church in Middleſex, to the Memory of the late Earl of Uxbridge.

Laſt Sunday part of the Cieling of King-ſtreet Chapel, Golden Square, fell down in the Time of Divine Service; which ſo alarmed the Congregation, that many of them received much Hurt by endeavouring to get out.

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